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Genoa, June 22. *N. S.*

ON the 14th Instant that part of the Confederate Fleet which sailed towards Sardinia, to observe and frustrate the Enemy's Designs on that Island, arrived off of Bastia, the Capital City of Corsica, and took a French Ship under the Cannon of the Castle; from thence they proceeded towards Bonifacio, to pursue the Duke of Turfis's Gallies, which were sailed from thence with eleven Transports full of Men, in order to make the Descent. This day we received Advice by an Express, that the Enemy had landed several hundred Men at Terra-Nova, on the North-East part of the Island, but were all surrounded and cut to pieces by a Body of Horse that were posted on that Quarter by the Command of the Viceroy, except their Commander the Marquis de St. Philip, who was taken Prisoner.

Berne, June 28. *N. S.* Letters from Geneva of yesterday say, that the Duke of Berwick arrived at Chamberry on the 22d, and on the 24th set out for Briançon, where Lieutenant-General Dillon had drawn together thirty Battalions. Advices from Turin say, that the Differences between the Prussian Troops and the Imperial Commissary were adjusted; so that those Forces were on their March, and would arrive in Piedmont on the 1st or 2d of the next Month. We have received an exact List of the French Army in Dauphiné, by which it amounts to seventy Battalions of Foot, and thirty six Squadrons of Horse and Dragoons. They write from Barcelona, that General Stanhope had formed a Regiment of Spanish Deserters, and mounted them with the same Horses they brought off from the Enemy when they deserted; that Admiral Baker was arrived with a Convoy of thirty Corn-ships, and that the Reinforcements from Italy were impatiently expected in Catalonia.

Douay, June 30. *N. S.* This day the Duke of Marlborough being come to view the Town, the University attended him in a Body, and Messieur Adrien Delcourt, their Chancellor and Provost of St. Peter, complimented the Duke in the Name of the University, in the following Speech:

My LORD,

"WE come to assure your Highness of our most "humble Respects, and of the inviolable Fi"delity we shall retain towards our new Sovereign. It "is with much Satisfaction that we pay our Duty to you; "but we want Words to express the high Regard we "have to a Sovereign Prince of the Empire, a Generalis"simo of the Forces of Great Britain, a Heroe who by "his Victories and Conquests is become the Admiration "of the Universe. Germany and the Netherlands, my "Lord, are Witnesses of your great Actions; you have "been victorious at Schellenberg, Hochstet, Ramellies, "Oudenarde and Tanieres. In Germany you have forced "Works that seemed impregnable; in Brabant you have "passed the Lines of your Enemies in the sight of a "powerful Army; you have subdued the Country of "Leige, the Spanish Guelderland, Brabant, Flanders, and "part of Hainault; you go from Conquest to Conquest, "and have not much further to advance to reduce an "intire Kingdom. We will not compare you with He"roes of Antiquity; their Excellent Qualities were fre"quently sully'd with Vices; but it is given to your High"ness to be an Hero, and yet to be Prudent, Temperate, Just, "Affable, Benevolent; you are above being Cruel or "Dissolute, and are adorned with an Humanity that gives "a Lustre to Victory it self. It is therefore with Justice "that the Emperor hath made you a Prince of the Em"pire; that the Queen of Great Britain has heaped on "you the Highest Honours and Favours; that her Parlia"ments have given you all possible Instances of their E"steem and Affection; and that the French themselves "have often taken Occasions to make their Acknowledg"ments of your Merit. It were endless to be particular "in the mention of all your Heroick Actions and Admi"rable Qualities; and we consider also the Value of your "Highness's Moments. Permit us only to desire your "Highness's Protection for our University, which is in "the utmost want of it. We might expect in this Change "of Affairs to be exposed to such Distractions as are no "way consistent with the Tranquility which is absolute"ly necessary for the Prosecutions of our Studies: But "we may be assured of all Security, if your Highness "will vouchsafe to grant us the Protection we most hum"bly sue for. This, my Lord, will infinitely oblige us, "and render it our Duty ever to pray for her Britannick "Majesty, your Highness, and a constant Success to all "your Enterprizes.

From the Camp before Douay, *July* 6. *N. S.* The Reparations in the Defences of the Town are now in such a Forwardness, that we are making Dispositions for the march of the Army into the Enemy's Country. The separate Bodies under the Command of General Fagel and Count Vehlen are accordingly ordered to join the Armies to which they belong to Morrow, and other Detachments are commanded at the same time to level the Entrenchments between Vitry and Montigny; Provisions of Bread are likewise preparing, sufficient for the Subsistence of the Troops for 8 days, which will arrive from Tournay on Wednesday. The Mareschal de Villars continues with the main Body of his Army in his former Camp, from whence he has sent several Detachments to reinforce the Garrisons of such Towns as by his present Situation he seems to have abandoned. Some Brigades are likewise sent to work at the Lines they are making from Pont d'Ugy on a small River which falls into the Scarpe a little above Arras, to Miraumont on the Encre, another Rivulet which runs into the Somme at Corbie.

Brussels, July 9. *N. S.* On the 7th Instant a French Courier from Gertruydenburg passed through this Place on his way to the Court of France. The Ordinary Dutch Deputies returned hither three days ago from Ghent; as did likewise the Councils of State and of the Finances, appointed for the Administration of the Spanish Netherlands, after having finished the Affairs relating to the Subsistence of the Imperialists the remaining part of the Campaign. Two Saxon Battalions are on their March from the Meuse, in order to join the Army. They are expected here on the 11th; and nine Squadrons and four Battalions of Palatines are come into the Neighbourhood of Ruremond, and will pass through this City the middle of next Week, on their way to the Army. Letters of Yesterday from the Camp near Douay bring an Account that the Troops employed in the Siege had joined the Grand Army. The Field-Artillery being likewise come up, and Bread for several days being expected at the Camp this Day, the Allies will decamp to Morrow, in order to advance into the Enemy's Country. The French continue in their former Camp between Montpreux and Oisy. A great number of Troops have been employed since the first of this Month, in throwing up a Line from Ugy beyond Arras to the Source of the Encre, to cover that Tract of Ground which lies between the Scarpe and the Somme.

Hague, July 8. *N. S.* The Deputies employed in the Negotiations with the Plenipotentiaries of France arrived here yesterday in the Evening, and will probably be sent

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